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The early years

Electronic books first appeared in 1940s science fiction novels, but over the last ten years or so, we've seen many real-life attempts to bring products to market. Most failed. The few that did appear--like the Sony Bookman or the Franklin Bookman--never enjoyed mainstream use. The problems? Small, unreadable screens; short battery life; no encryption technology to protect publishers' copyrighted texts (and thus, a limited selection of titles); impractical means of distribution, such as CDs or proprietary cartridges.

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On your PalmPilot

Trying to capitalize on existing technologies, online publishers such as Online Originals made their titles available for download to the 3Com PalmPilot. Many independent sites have reformatted public-domain titles for the PalmPilot; another site, the Peanut Press, will offer a variety of titles from book publishers--everything from science fiction to first-run titles--later this fall. However, despite the PalmPilot's popularity, its small, gray screen leaves much to be desired in terms of readability.

Where we are

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This year's models

Three electronic books are debuting later this fall: NuvoMedia's Rocket eBook, the Librus Millennium Reader, and the SoftBook. The 1-pound, 4-ounce Rocket eBook closely resembles the 3Com organizer in appearance and size. (It's no wonder, since it was made by the PalmPilot designer.) Plug it into the serial port of your computer and download manuscripts from sites such as Barnesandnobles.com, then transfer them to your Rocket eBook. Reading is easy on the eyes thanks to its backlit, glare-resistant, high-resolution screen--it generates 105 dots per inch (dpi), quite an improvement over the 72 dpi you get on most desktop PC monitors. Its battery life is long, 20 hours, and its price is the highest of the e-books debuting this fall, \$499.

The cheapest and lightest of the bunch is the one-pound, \$200 Millennium Reader. It works much like the eBook: plug it into a PC, then download texts through the computer to the Reader. It's unique in that its 10,000-title library includes many romances and popular fiction

Another model, the SoftBook, looks more like a writing tablet than a book: the screen is a full 8-1/2 by 11 inches, and the device weighs a hefty 3 pounds. It also holds more pages than its competitors--as many as 100,000. But the biggest difference is that the SoftBook doesn't require a PC. Instead, it includes its own modem: just plug it into a phone jack and download titles from the SoftBook online library, which includes hundreds of books and a daily newsfeed. You pay \$299 for the device, plus \$20 per month as part of an advance-purchase agreement.

The market

According to these manufacturers, e-books are not meant for casual readers--at least, not for now. As Jim Sachs, the CEO of Softbook put it, "[Electronic books] are for people who must read lots of essential info regularly, such as students, professionals, doctors and lawyers." Success for e-books in the educational market seems likely, since schools would appreciate how easy e-books are to update. As more titles become available and consumers become used to electronic books, Marcus Colombano, Director of Marketing at NuvoMedia, believes they "will be used by everyone who reads."

There are, of course, problems for certain users. Traveling professionals who are already managing a notebook, PDA, and cell phone don't want to carry another device. David Thor of Sherwood Research says "The concept of e-books makes sense, but using a separate device for it does not." He believes e-books will be more successful in the future, when the specialized hardware goes away. In addition, there's always a reticence to accept an unfamiliar technology. According to a recent study by Sherwood Research, almost 80 percent of the participants said they would rather print out a book-length text using a file format like Adobe's Acrobat Reader, than read it from a handheld device.

The space-age-looking Everybook

Where we're going

Will e-books survive?

Initial response to the Rocket eBook and the SoftBook has been positive, painting a hopeful future for the electronic book. In the next few years, the devices will change and adapt to fit users' needs. As Jonathan Guttenberg, VP of new media at NY Random House put it: "We're going to see an evolution. As new uses arise, new form factors will appear." Already the Rocket eBook and SoftBook offer different paradigms; more will surely emerge.

Industry experts agree that electronic books will not replace printed books. Just as radio survived TV, and film lived on after video, traditional and electronic books will coexist in the future.

Softbook CEO Jim Sacks says "Electronic books will be ubiquitous within five-plus years." Librius' chief executive officer, Don Bottoms, predicts electronic books will be a \$2.5 billion market by 2002--a statistic few agree with.

Jonathan Guttenberg of NY Random House thinks that the market will be slow to take off, as consumers get used to e-books and find their own, personal needs for them. Consumer interest will also be piqued by the eventual drop in prices, the growing number and availability of titles--both Librius and NuvoMedia envision kiosks in supermarkets and bookstores for downloading the latest digital texts.

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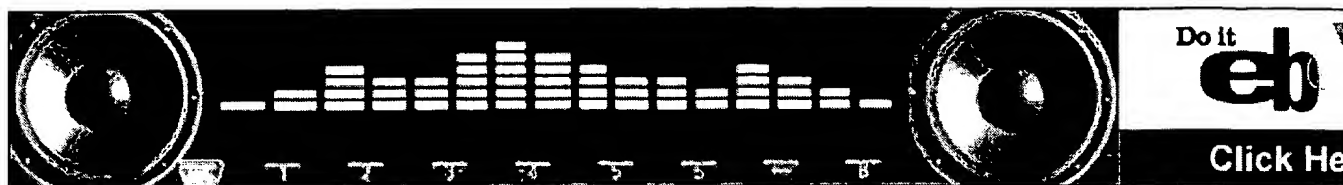
By early 1999, a new electronic book called the Everybook will be available. Offering two large (13-inch) color LCD screens bound in a metallic casing, it attempts to mimic a real book. Its screens replicate book layouts exactly--showing colored text, graphs, mathematical formulas, and illustrations. At 3.7 pounds, it's the largest e-book we've seen yet, and it has the largest capacity: 500,000 pages. Like the SoftBook, it includes a modem for downloading texts from the Everybook site. The catch? Its \$1,500 price tag. Everybook's Daniel Munyan hopes it will appeal to those who already spend thousands on high-end reference books.

Electronic ink

In the distant future, look for electronic ink, a technology developed by Professor Joseph Jacobson and his colleagues at MIT. With this ink, one could create "an electronic display that can be updated digitally but looks and feels like paper," says Russell Wilcox, vice president and general manager of Business Development at E Ink.

The "ink" consists of tiny particles that are black on one side, and white on the other. Electric impulses sent from the spine of the "book" inform the particles which way to turn, thus creating a page of words. Because this ink could be printed on any material, the e-book of the future could hold pages that change depending on what you want to read. This technology could also be used to create a newspaper that wirelessly receives transmissions of the latest stories, and is therefore always up to date. It will be many years before we see such a product in mainstream use, but E Ink hopes to have prototypes available within five years.

No one knows exactly what electronic books will look like in years to come, but it is clear that they are no longer merely the stuff of science fiction. This fall marks the emergence of the first e-books that may make it as a commercial success; from here, it'll only get better.



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McCrary (NIST Info Storage and Integrated Systems Group): Over 600 attendees. Over 30 exhibitors. Open EBook Initiative group will meet on TH at 9:00 AM. Lab tours begin at 4:30 on TU. The industry now is working together on common standards for content. NIST has been working on a CD-Book project since 1997. NIST is interested in ebooks because of standards, readability and usability, and interoperability. The Info Tech Lab has been developing a Janus ebook prototype. NIST wants to develop prototypes, work on standards, and work with the industry. NIST has an electronic book data transmission project, which is trying to determine which works better, downloading over the Internet or inserting DVDs. Currency of info and download times are key issues. Security and network congestion are additional considerations. Future ebooks will be wireless, providing real-time access to newspapers, Web content, etc. NIST has developed a low-cost Braille reader to be used with dedicated reading devices. What is needed to make this industry thrive? How to ensure a wide, pervasive, standardized distribution of content? What applications do end-users want? DRM (Digital Rights Management) may be the next big issue. [A DRM standard could allow libraries to purchase content closer to the point of use.] What roles can NIST play in the development of this industry? What are the major stakeholder groups?

Kammer (Director of NIST): Encourages voluntary standards in the ebook industry. NIST is part of the Dept. of Commerce. Technical contributions are the focus. No standards are mandated--all voluntary. NIST manages the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

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Brass (Microsoft): The future of reading. We are embarking on a revolution that will change the world at least as much as Gutenberg did. [At this point the fire alarm went off, and the auditorium was evacuated.] He predicts that

the last trade paper book will appear in 2018. Thomas Jefferson and Vannevar Bush were early predictors of ebooks. ClearType and immersive reading have appeared in the past 12 mos. Lending books is as important as selling books. We need to preserve free lending libraries. The Tablet PC may be the promised natural PC. MS Reader will improve the online reading experience. Copy protection developments have become real and realistic. Copy protection remains a major concern. Content piracy probably will come through the back door, via OCRing and keying. There is almost no defense against backdoor pirating of content--in any medium. We need to avoid another MP3 situation by fostering habits of honest purchase. We need to treat people like honest people. Brass predicts that 1 million dedicated reading devices will be sold by the 4th Q of 2001. The quality of paper is the great target to reach, compared to 300 million PCs and laptops already purchased. Electronic encyclopedias quickly replaced printed encyclopedias because the reading experience was enjoyable, because the computer benefits were tremendous, compared to the print versions, and because the e-version was a fraction of the price. If ebooks are to be successful, the cost situation has to be attractive to the consumer. By 2002, the onscreen resolution will meet the print resolution. Storage density will increase rapidly. Ebooks really are e-libraries, containing lots of texts. By 2004 the tablet PC will become viable--a reading and writing slate that runs all applications. By 2005, epubublishing will become a billion dollar industry. By 2006, airlines will offer in-flight e-mags. By 2008, ebook sales will overtake paperback book sales. By 2009, many authors will be self-publishing. Author coops, perhaps based on topic or genre, will emerge. Readers will subscribe to authors. By 2010, the average ebook device will hold 1 million titles and weigh less than a pound. Converting the 16 million LC books to digital format will be a charitable task undertaken by the industry. Printed books will be a fashion statement and home decorating option. By 2018, 90 percent of all books sold will be ebooks. A book is a substantial piece of writing, regardless of how it is delivered and displayed. The MS Reader looks like a printed book. The screen is very uncluttered. MS plans to offer the Reader software for free, at least in the beginning. It contains copy protection features.

Mallett (Dept. of Commerce): Gutenberg often was sued by various groups. When he published his bible, he did not own the right to any profits. The ebook industry has become more harmonious during the last 12 mos. NIST wanted to facilitate and foster harmonious movement in agreed upon directions. We now have agreements on basic technical specs. The open ebook group is to be commended. Thomas Jefferson could not live without books and reading. Most Americans currently manage to survive without ebooks. How can we help the general public see the advantages of ebooks. The braille reader is a new machine takes ebook content and translates it into braille. It is being developed at NIST. The Advanced Encryption Standard is designed to keep e-transactions safe and private for years to come. It will build confidence in ecommerce without stifling innovation and competition. Ecommerce is revolutionizing all aspects of our lives, and it is leveling the business playing field. But ecommerce still represents a very small percentage of all commerce. Limited regulation does not mean no regulation. Self-regulation needs to be encouraged. Privacy concerns are the main reasons more people do not shop on the net. Approx. two-thirds of Web sites now display their privacy policies. MS and IBM refuse to advertize on sites that do not display their privacy policies. Consumer protection is the next big challenge for ecommerce. Consumer protection is a much more complex challenge than privacy protection. For ecommerce, which jurisdiction applies, the jurisdiction of the seller, or that of the buyer? We need to protect both the copyrights of content creators and the consumer rights of the general public. NIST wants the industry to work together to fulfill the promise of ebooks and epubublishing. Will the age ever arise when we cannot live without ebooks?

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Sachs (SoftBook Press): It has been four years since he first designed the softbook. There are various segments to the industry, and they use different terminology. SoftBook provides an end-to-end solution to all facets of epubublishing. They sell to enterprise companies and individuals. The SoftBook has both a modem and an Ethernet connection. They also sell content, including docs, books, mags, and newspapers. Bookmill is their software. Personal Bookmill enables the user to save a MS Word file into the open ebook file format. The SoftBook Store is their online bookstore. Industry segments all begin with content, the core of the business. Technology is not the core. They want to create an immersive reading experience. Tools for content conversion are required. Content, standards, tools, selection, aggregation, retailing, digital rights management (DRM), ecommerce, security, delivery, storage, and reading are essential components. It's difficult to differentiate the competitors from the partners. We need to develop a common terminology. Content is almost indefinable; the title count grew last year, but more is required. Users want to pay less for e-versions of content. OEB (Open Ebook agreement) is a significant first step. www.oeb.org. The specifications are in OEB format. Multiple conversion tools are available, and conversion services are sprouting up all over. Conversion procedures are being automated. Exportation across formats and software is becoming more facile. Aggregation and selection activities are increasing. These companies are being driven by market demands, but all currently operate as islands, without much portability. Retailing is still in its early stages, and the prices remain high, compared to paper. Watch and follow where the eyeballs are. Ebooks blend well with paper books. Ecommerce also has advanced. People show little resistance to ecommerce. There are many ways to generate revenue beyond outright sales for ownership in perpetuity. More awareness of the need for DRM, but no DRM standards have yet emerged. The idea of superdistribution: carpet bomb the world with content, then require payment when the content is unwrapped and used. DRM will ease portability. The dedicated readers have proven to be secure, but security is a relative issue. Security requires constant vigilance. Delivery has focused on the Internet and loadable storage into the PC. Most companies are leaning toward Internet delivery. The systems are not yet cross-compatible. Users like the speed and ease of the

delivery of content. There are dedicated reading devices, and software-based readers. We cannot yet predict the killer app that will make ebooks take off. The next year promises continued cooperation, more content, more standards, more tools and services, more cross-compatibility, more customers, and lower prices. Will ebooks be able to merge books on paper and books on tape? Ebooks will be able to speak. We need DRM standards and distribution standards.

Eberhard (NuvoMedia): What is an ebook? Who reads ebooks? Where are we headed? Electronic reference books have been around for approx. a decade, but they were not designed for serious, immersive reading. CD-ROMs were hailed as the new papyrus, but they didn't solve any fundamental problems for the book industry. AAP hired Global Integrity to undertake an ebook security assessment. They found flaws in the general-purpose reading devices. Ebooks now have a compelling reading experience, a secure distribution systems, and a complete system. The experience of an ebook extends beyond the image on the screen. Reading is a complete human experience--intellectual, tactile, etc. Readers of ebooks include frequent travelers, people who want immediate news, people who have tried reading on PCs, people who want large print, and people who love to read. The hardware will only get better. This is an area where technology excels. Ebook editions will be released prior to editions in other formats. Authors will write for the ebook readers and the reading experience: hypertext, etc. An ebook is more than just words on a screen; its an entire aesthetic experience. Reading on a PDA is a different experience than reading on a dedicated ebook device. An OEB upgrade for the Rocket eBook device will be available free of charge. Powells.com, B&N, and Oncampus are selling rocket editions.

Catherine Skinner (for Don Bottoms) (Librius): How to get sellers and readers together? This is like the early days of Comdex and the cable industry. Readers expect a paper book, portability, mobility, sharability, value, readability, and access in perpetuity. Sellers expect DRM, security, integrity of the content, stability, and lots of customers. Currently we have different platforms, different hardware, wireless computing, commerce software, and rights management software. Librius wants to provide a open, integrated program for the delivery and use of content. Books2read.com is ready today to provide links to existing hardware, device mobility, and storage capabilities. The site provides sellers with security at different levels, DRM, importing in different formats, and ecommerce support. The system is still in beta test. The "my library" feature of Books2read.com is essential. It enables readers to manage the content they own. Librius is working on an open end-to-end solution that will be announced soon. They don't want to be a retail online bookstore. How does a buyer know his/her rights without reading a lengthy license agreement? They store the content at their end, so that end-users don't have to. We need to work harder to explain and understand reader expectations. The user cannot loan or resell owned content in the Librius system. The real challenge of DRM is about maintenance (Who will remember who has rights to what?), not about encryption. Librius is more interested in the distribution of content, not designing and selling dedicated reading devices. They think that PDAs are acceptable portable reading devices.

Munyan (Everybook): The EB Dedicated Reader is a double-screen reader. How can we get from the current distribution labyrinth to a quick download. Stories of slow ebook adoption have been coming out this month. Munyan argues that traditional distribution schemes no longer are workable. Everybook does not assume that print publishing will disappear. They are using PDF format. The industry risks false expectations in predicting the death of print-based publications. Everybook wants to aggregate content and sell it directly to consumers. In the new world order, the internet is the distribution avenue, and the ebook company is the retailer. Publishers want a single composition solution that enables the reflowing of content to print, Web, and other outlets. Ebook distribution is advantageous because there is direct supply from publisher to ebook retailer, and they deliver directly from ebook retailer to the consumer. [What is the role for libraries here? Intellectual access via catalog records and metadata? Reader services? Archiving?] Ebook distribution also provides easier updates to information at the page, chapter, and edition levels. Publishers will supply these updates, and consumers will subscribe to receive them. The Internet has a global reach, which provides exemptions from real-world trade restrictions and distribution costs. [How long will that last?] Everybook has a business model built around the postscript and PDF de facto standards. The EB Dedicated Reader initially is targeted for the reference industry, not for the consumer market. It has two full-page, full-color screen. The storage and communication components are removable, so that the device can be used around the world. A type II PCMCIA slot is used. The device handles all types of PDF files, regardless of the origin of the file. They see a market for the devices themselves. Publishers have focused on "relationship management" with authors and content creators, and providing "venture capital" to potential authors. They don't want to get involved in the costs to develop and maintain a Web site. The desktop PC is an inadequate online reading device and learning platform. Printing costs have been transferred to the end-users in the last decade; overall paper use has gone up. Ebook companies should concentrate on software engineering and retail selling. Customization of the end user experience will continue to be crucial. Everybook has decided not to deal in pornography and sexually explicit material, but it can be downloaded or created by the user and loaded on the two-page device.

Kelly (Am. Physical Society): What are the challenges being faced by publishers of scientific journals who are trying to publish on reading devices? Physicists use lots of mathematical symbols and formulas to convey information and knowledge. They want to put the entire content (back to 1893) on the Web. They want to link to other content providers and aggregators. They plan to migrate to the XML mark-up standard. They want to provide format options that exploit current and future technologies. Most articles are filled with non-text matter. Multimedia is an emerging requirement and expectation. The fundamental challenge is typographical. Multiple authoring tools are being used by people in this profession. GIF files are unacceptable for online delivery, because so many GIF images are required for each article, which resulted in long download times. PDF files are okay for equations, but

not for advanced linking and for article content that cannot be printed. PDF is the file format they currently are using. Kinetic online information cannot be printed. They have been experimenting with the U of IL (Grainger Library) since 1994 to integrate and format this online content dynamically on browser software. They want to write once, then format in many ways. Would be migrating from a moveable type environment to a moveable paragraph environment. A reading system requires XML, intertext searching, browsing, and linking, and enables non-textual content, such as equations, video, sound, applets, etc. ContentGuard from IBM is a type of DRM system. APS would rather have their content freely distributed; they don't worry much about digital rights management.

Moore (Maryland State Dept. of Education): How could ebooks be used in K-12 education? John Murdoch at the MD Technology Center is a leader in this area. There are many stakeholders in this fledgling ebook industry. They began negotiating with SoftBook Press. Lack of funds was a major initial obstacle. TIIAP is a Dept. of Commerce grant program. Textbooks contain many inaccuracies, ILL is too slow, learners often are at a distance from school libraries, and the Internet has its own set of limitations and constraints. Equity of access is a critical issue. The goals of the project were to study the educational effects of ebooks, to evaluate and refine the ebook technology, and to engage in strategic planning in how to introduce ebooks into the schools. TIIAP grant awards should be announced any day now. Students will be assigned ebooks in lieu of print-based textbooks. Teachers and students will receive training in how to use the ebook device. Teachers and students will be able to upload documents that they have created. A pilot project involving 10 SoftBooks already is underway. They also wanted to purchase Rocket eBooks, but the order was rejected by the purchasing department, because they thought it was an unwise use of taxpayer dollars. Anticipated outcomes include increased student performance, homework completion rate, and circulation of library materials. Temple U. will be involved in the evaluation of the grant project. The physical usability and durability of the SoftBooks also will be assessed. SoftBook Press will provide some training for end-users. jmoore@umd5.umd.edu Several other K-12 studies of ebook adoption are just getting underway. Will people with print disabilities be included in this study?

Lysakowski (CENSA): For the scientific/engineering community, the paradigm of a print-based book is broken. We are facing a huge access and archiving challenge. Corporate publishers want to know where all subunits of documents go. Issues of personal ownership have to be addressed. Legally, only 8 1/2 by 11 printed documents are acceptable as authentic records of intellectual and lab work. A book is a record of intellectual work. Ebooks are a subset of all records. Authenticity is fundamental to credibility. Protecting uniqueness is a key to success. Electronic records go through a fairly predictable lifecycle. The Y2K problem is just the tip of an iceberg--electronic records management. The problems of records migration and systems integration are immense. How to prevent the loss of intellectual property, and how to facilitate the migration of content? We need to design these ebook systems for migration and portability. CENSA has endorsed PDF as an acceptable format. XML is not sufficiently mature to be trusted and used. What we really need is a portable record format. We should preserve the page metaphor as a way to convey information and knowledge, even if the "page" is compiled on the fly to incorporate a variety of data objects. [Ebooks are being designed to be used primarily as reading devices, not authoring device.] Reading is easier than authoring. The PC Tablet Computer was released in August 1999. CENSA is a global trade association. CENSA has broken down the problem into frontend (authoring) challenges and backend (records management) problems. We should try to avoid having a reading device war. The corporate and governmental users already have selected PDF as a file format. Consumers should vote for interoperability with their purchases. Version 2 of OEB should cover full multimedia support. Work with the librarians and other facilitators of knowledge transfer. We also need to work closely with collection managers.

Potash (OverDrive Systems): OverDrive focuses on open Ebook processes and authoring tools. BookWorks is an open format publishing system. What does it take today to build commercial titles for the ebook market? Define your customer population. The information market (professional, trainers, etc.) is a huge, driving market, but it is different from the general reading market. OverDrive has had success with CD-ROM, and they expect the same for DVD, as an information dissemination medium. They see the desktop PC as a viable ebook platform. How can we leverage the success of print format and branding? Should ebooks complement associated print products? Granularity enables a book to be downloaded and acquired in parts. Each component can stand on its own. BookWorks plans to have their etexts compatible with SoftBook and Rocket eBook. Should publishers engage in in-house desktop publishing (DTP), or should they use outside vendors? A variety of electronic file formats will be needed in the production cycle. Install a version control system to manage changes to the original etext.

Pooley (Books 24x7): Pooley used to be with SilverPlatter. They focus on content aggregation. We always are in pursuit of the endless frontier. Technology is the new frontier. How will technology change book publishing? Book publishers are not well-prepared for the coming changes. Librarians know how to build collections. We need to incorporate this professional knowledge into the ebook industry. Their primary clientele is the OEM market. Making complex etexts is not an easy process. They use the XML tag format to deliver content via the Web. How can we add value to various kinds of books? Adding value to technical books is fairly easy. They want to build large, personalized electronic libraries. IT professionals will spend \$25 billion on training and education documentation by 2003. This service is designed for corporate IT users. This is a hosted service, not designed for downloading to a dedicated reading device. No advertising on their Web site. They rely on standard browser delivery--no plug-ins. They enable relevance searching across multiple texts, then can zero in on the most relevant sections of the more relevant texts. This is a new revenue opportunity for traditional publishing houses. They want to have the right books, not the most books. The Web site also is designed to sell personal copies of books. Because this is a hosted service, copyright is protected. Access is monitored very closely. They think that

Web-based subscriptions will work. This service is not designed to replace printed books. The historical progression has gone from physical bookstores to online bookstores to general IT Web sites (e.g., c|net) to IT premium sites with branded content (e.g., books 24x7.com). They want to become involved in transactional book sales (e.g., downloadable books) and integrating with training courses and workshops. The site includes tools for intentional personalization features. This also facilitates group work. They have no plans for discounting obsolescent titles. This was designed as a personalized library. Site licenses for libraries (walk-up patrons) are being developed. The cost to translate one book into one other language is approx. \$20,000. Fair use aspects have been worked into this system. If people exceed the system guidelines, the individuals are contacted. They cannot control cutting and pasting without resorting to plug-ins.

Rosenberg (Versaware): He wants to focus on revenue. They are trying to leverage textbooks into intelligent ebooks. www.versaware.com The publishing business is very diverse, with diverse clienteles and diverse needs. How long will it be before the market develops to the point where it is truly profitable? Markets and marketing are as important as technological advances. We also need to maintain customer relationships. How to maximize the text for the presentation medium (print, TV, Web, palmtop, etc.)? How to leverage your efforts and value-adding activities? We need to take a long view of market development. Go from one conversion to many markets. They want to be able to slice and dice their content. They want to develop online reference centers. Ebookcity.com will be live soon, and will bring all of these concepts together. They are working with several leading academic publishers.

Roberts (NIST) on a Rotating Wheel Braille reader for ebooks: Oliver Slattery had the breakthrough concept of a wheel-based Braille reader. 750,000 blind U.S. citizens. Accessibility to info increases independence. Low vision systems, speech-based systems (e.g., Digital Talking Book), and braille systems are the existing paths to info access. Braille is very useful for precision work. Braille devices can be expensive. Reading Braille is a dynamic, tactile process, involving a natural scanning motion. [This may be another type of human information browsing.] Design concept: rather than have the finger move over the text, have the text move under the finger. This design change means that far fewer actuators are needed, thus reducing the cost of the device. What kind of power consumption would be involved for a portable reader? Solenoids would be used to control the actuator. User control is a big issue for this prototype Braille reader. Buttons or voice activation could be used to control the device. They may follow the control structure of the Digital Talking Book. The text driver could be an ebook, a PDA, or a computer. Ebooks are a natural application for a Braille display. Can this device provide a worthwhile reading experience? What new capabilities could this design change open up? A provisional patent has been filed for the device. Each cell is refreshable and is refreshed inside the box before it enters the finger pad space.

Kerscher (DAISY) on access to info by persons with print disabilities: DAISY is a 29-library, worldwide consortium. He displayed a very interesting way of displaying and conveying information to a group--much better than a PowerPoint presentation. Dyslexia is included as a print disability. Having a print disability is a severe disadvantage in today's information society. OCRing is an option, but it is time consuming, and it is difficult to convey the structure of the text. Ebooks can and should be accessible to the print disabled. The design requirements for ebooks are the same for all readers. Webspeak software is being developed. The OEB started with the 4.0 base for HTML. All readers should be able to listen to a ebook. There is a huge market for talking books. SMIL (Synchronized Multimedia Integration Language) is a specification being developed by the W3C group. Currently the DAISY NISO DTD is slightly different from the OEB DTD. The next generations of both standards should converge so that we have a single standard that works for all readers. DAISY = Digital Audio-based Information SYstem. NLS initiated this NISO standard.

OHara (Toshiba) on SmartMedia memory cards: Zip drives are popular in the U.S., but not in Japan. These are small, cheap, reliable memory cards, ideal for ebooks. SmartMedia is the most popular memory card in the world, often used for mobile computing. Currently each card holds 64MB. SmartMedia cards are used in many digital cameras. Also in musical instruments. Eight to nine million SmartMedia cards will be shipped in CY99. Ebooks represent a new market for these memory cards. Each card has a unique 24-bit ID number. The ID can be read with a hidden command. The ID could be used as a crypt key to open the text in an ebook reading device. The system protects against illegal copying of the contents. www.solidaudio.jp.net is an Web-based audio store that is using this technology. Only a decoder and a buffer are needed to control the functioning of the card. Both Toshiba and Samsung are making these cards. The card is SDMI compliant. It uses NAND flash memory technology.

Wirth (ECCE TERRAM) on the German market for ebooks: Fixed prices in Germany for books. Publishers agree on a given price, with no discounting. The EC plans to cancel international fixed pricing. They have a central distribution system for books. Fixed prices help protect non-bestsellers, offering more variety of reading material. Specialized books are not prohibitively expensive. Grossist is the centralized wholesaler that offers 24 hr. delivery to local bookstores. Telekom and AOL dominate the German market for online information services. Ministers of culture are interested in ebooks as school books. Copacabana is a digital university press project that is producing scientific literature in PDF format. The Digibuch project is trying to focus on customers, using ecash for fiscal transfers, and offering etexts at 30 to 60 percent of the cost of the print versions.

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Laroia (IBM) on hard disk drives in ebooks: IBM sees disk drives as a key component of future dedicated reading devices. Hard disk drives provide large amounts of storage for a low cost per MB. The IBM microdrive began shipping in 1999. RAID = Redundant Array of Independent Disks. The microdrive is the size of 3 Chicklets. Currently, 10 gigabits can be stored on a square inch. The storage capacity per square inch probably will double in 5-6 years. The lighter the drive, the more rugged it is. The current microdrive could hold approx. 10 fat, complex college textbooks. The larger travelstar drive can hold approx. 500,000 Web pages. Capacity will increase exponentially, while cost per MB will continue to decline exponentially. Now it is possible for ebooks to incorporate video, audio, and complex graphics. www.ibm.com/storage contains much more info and specs about these new hard drives. The display device is the most fragile aspect of ebook readers and other portable computing devices.

Stein (Night Kitchen) on new tools for epublishing: Books can and should contain audio and sound. Stein worked with Charles Van Doren at Britannica approx. 19 years ago. How can we navigate through a large, complex datascape? He wants to expand books by increasing the author's palette (while maintaining the reader's level of control) and by increasing the navigational powers of the reader. Ebooks could help readers become much more active. Authors should be involved throughout the content creation process. Authors should do more of the "heavy lifting" involved in creating a finished etext. People want to maintain all of the old functionality of reading a text (annotating, dog-earing, etc.) when they migrate to ebooks. TK3 is the format they use. They use "annobeams" to display annotations on the screen. Virtual sticky notes can be pasted to the text at any point. Search and find features have been incorporated. Data objects can be dragged into a separate notebook. Audio and video editors have been built into the software. Professors can write notes to their students to pay attention to particular data objects. The software includes a "breadcrumb" trail that provides a history of the individual's navigation through the data object. TK3 includes some canned, ready-to-use templates. Functionality has been constrained, but the graphic design potential has not been constrained at all. The software runs on both Macs and MS Win machines. Complex annotations are exportable to different layouts of the same inherent content. They are waiting for XML to become more robust before they begin incorporating it into the software. [This is an amazing authoring tool for multimedia etexts.] www.nightkitchen.com The beta version will be available for free beginning in October. Epublishing has not muddied the rights management waters. Could the DRM be built into the authoring tools? The software currently does not incorporate style sheets. TK3 could be adapted to PDF, but it hasn't yet been done. Will TK3 survive as a format? The etexts can be delivered via any medium (Internet, DVD, etc.). When the software is released, it will cost a few hundred dollars, plus one percent of the royalties. We need to focus on how people use books, not on how books are created and produced.

Bergquist (Nokia) on display technologies for ebooks in Japan: www.atip.or.jp/fpd contains this presentation. Ebooks in Japan probably will be text-only for the near future, because of the reading habits of the Japanese. Japanese authors still write linearly without hypermedia. Most nomadic readers are reading either novels or comic books. The Japanese Ebook Consortium has a proposal on the table to scan old books into big-mapped etexts. Hypermedia publications should be created from scratch, not tacked onto existing text-only texts. Ebook devices should have high resolution gray-scale touchscreens. At least 200 dpi resolution is needed for Japanese and Chinese characters. For an ebook reader, the power consumption of the display device is crucial. He argues that bistable displays on a plastic substrate would be better than current display technologies. Toshiba and Minolta have been experimenting with Cholesteric Liquid Crystal Displays. Ferroelectric Liquid Crystal Displays are a more likely candidate for ebook reading devices. One problem with bistable displays is that greyscale images are difficult to handle. The image can be bent and the text remains legible. He concludes that ebook devices are not yet ready for multimedia documents.

Curtis (E-Rights) on rights to content for ebooks: He helps authors recover their rights to out-of-print books.

Publishing is a unique, ideosyncratic culture. Publishers were the original content-providers. Technology and publishing will walk hand-in-hand into the future. Publishers thought that CD-ROM, not the Internet, would become the distribution method of choice. E-Rights is a content clearing house that also digitizes, encrypts, and converts texts. E-Reads is an online book distributor that sells texts in any online or offline format. The Web site is in beta testing, and will be OEB compliant. E-Reads wants to pick up where Amazon.com leaves off. Online original texts are the future of publishing. How can these online original texts be validated to the potential reading population? There are approx. 1 million out of print books in the U.S. alone. Figuring out who owns the rights to the book, then obtaining permission to use it, can be very complex and arduous. Tracking rights is a nasty job that someone's gotta do. Many netizens still believe that content ought to be free. The owners of content may not want to sell the content to be turned into an etext. Authors tend to see electronic rights as a separate medium reserved for authors to exploit, while publishers see electronic rights as an inherent extension of print-on-paper rights. This is a major point of contention. Everything rides on who controls the content. The average return rate for printed books is 50 percent. Publishing has become a star economy. It is difficult for new authors to get published. With e-publishing, all you have is an author, reader, and server. The authorcentric alternative model to the traditional publishing model, authors could control the entire production and distribution process, and enjoy a greater monetary reward. Authors want to make a living from their writing. Content is everything, and authors are the creators of content. Sturgeon's Law: 90 percent of everything is crap. See fatbrain.com, where anything can be posted to a Web site. People pay a small fee to read this crap. What is crap, and what is worth saving? What impact will print-on-demand have on this situation?

Harlan Ellison provided the keynote address: He does not own a computer, nor does he surf the Internet. He is here to excoriate this crowd. He ran away from home when he was 13. He rode the rails. The lesson he learned: don't hang out with bad company. Don't follow the crowd. We are all a bunch of dopers, drunk on our technology. We love our technology. All we really are trying to do is make a buck. He chooses not to use the Internet to distribute his stories and books. He doesn't hate computers; he hates people. He has quit pretending to be humanistic and egalitarian. People want to communicate with other human beings, not with voice mail. Customer service is the key to everything. Drivial or impure dreaming literally rocks the future (Lawrence Durrell). We seem to believe that gadgets will carry the day. Don't separate people from the actual act of doing something. Young people seem averse to reading books, even if we put them on screens. Ebooks are just another method of delivering information. All technology has good and bad potential. Humans are the only technology still working on version 1.0. We need to protect our ability and inclination for passion and dreaming. Television has become a universal curriculum. Institutions tend to purvey a message of elitism, with everyone else being damned. Religious wars continue to wage around the planet. See the current Atlantic Monthly about getting beyond the information revolution. Cognitive science is the key to the future. Doing something that is good business may be detrimental to the rest of the species. Writers think thoughts, and they are watching the technologists very closely. The technology used to write does not matter, as long as the imagination is unleashed. The publishing industry has programmed its own extinction. He wrote TV scripts, even though he believed that TV was a real danger to the life of the mind. Don't get drunk on our toys. Gadgets are not gods. There will be repercussions. Writers using computers to write books doesn't smell right to Ellison. Most novels are overstuffed, because it's easy to write on a PC. Writing and the other arts should be hard. Art is the study of the human heart in conflict with itself. When he sits down to write, he feels like Mozart. [D.H. Lawrence said that writing is like praying.] Creating something is leaving something behind, not just moving shit around to make a buck. He is not afraid of any technology, as long as it is used smart. As a species, we have a real knack for turning something inherently good to bad, ugly purposes. Avoid becoming overwhelmed by the flavor of the month in public taste. Rock music died with Stevie Ray Vaughan. The creator of intellectual content has the primacy of ownership.

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Kawell (Glassbook) on EBX, an open ebook distribution and copyright control system: [I had to leave to catch my flight.]

Schull (Softlock) on ebooks and DRM: [I had to leave to catch my flight.]

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S4	292	AU='TAKANO M':AU='TAKANO M OMIYA RES LAB'
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014786801 **Image available**
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XRPX Acc No: N02-481088

Digital contents licensing fee calculating method involves calculating
number of times digital contents viewed and listened at user terminal,
based on which copyright fee is calculated

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Number of Countries: 004 Number of Patents: 004

Patent Family:

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JP 2002189949	A	20020705	JP 2000389954	A	20001219	200265
CN 1360269	A	20020724	CN 2001140748	A	20010810	200269
KR 2002050078	A	20020626	KR 200148223	A	20010810	200282

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 2000389954 A 20001219

Patent Details:

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JP 2002189949	A		14	G06F-017/60	
CN 1360269	A			G06F-017/60	
KR 2002050078	A			G06F-017/60	

Inventor: ARAI T ...

Abstract (Basic):

... Used in calculating licensing fee for viewing or listening to
digital contents such as **electronic books** , music, images and games

International Patent Class (Main): G06F-017/60

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XRPX Acc No: N01-320383

Electronic book system for displaying contents related to reading in
a small display area on a display in mobile environment such as a
portable reading terminal or PDA

Patent Assignee: HITACHI LTD (HITA); ARAI T (ARAI-I); ISHIBASHI A
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Number of Countries: 029 Number of Patents: 004

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EP 1132829	A2	20010912	EP 2001100050	A	20010109	200154
JP 2001195412	A	20010719	JP 20003721	A	20000112	200156
CN 1306261	A	20010801	CN 2001101538	A	20010112	200172

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 20003721 A 20000112

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Electronic book system for displaying contents related to reading in
a small display area on a display...

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... TSUKADA Y

Abstract (Basic):

... The **electronic book** system displays information that relates
to reading or advertisement material in a small display area...

... The **electronic book** system consists of a provider provided
with a book contents server 2 that stores digitized...

...and a viewer. An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is included for a contents display
method of an **electronic book** system...

...The figure shows the whole configuration of an **electronic book**
service system via a network...

...International Patent Class (Main): G06F-017/30 ...

... G06F-017/60

...International Patent Class (Additional): G09G-005/00

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METHOD FOR DISPLAYING MULTIMEDIA INFORMATION PROCESSING METHOD, PROCESSING
DEVICE, AND PROCESSING SYSTEM
SYSTEM, VORRICHTUNG UND VERFAHREN ZUR ANZEIGE VON
MULTIMEDIA-INFORMATIONSVORFAHREN
SYSTEME, DISPOSITIF ET PROCEDE D'AFFICHAGE DE TRAITEMENT D'INFORMATIONS
MULTIMEDIA

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PATENT (CC, No, Kind, Date): EP 1107097 A1 010613 (Basic)
WO 200011540 000302
APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 99935093 990806; WO 99JP4266 990806
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DESIGNATED STATES: AT; BE; CH; CY; DE; DK; ES; FI; FR; GB; GR; IE; IT; LI;
LU; MC; NL; PT; SE
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INVENTOR:

... JP)

ISHIBASHI , Astushi Design Center, Hitachi, Ltd...

...SPECIFICATION information supplied to decode 102 includes, for example, program information for a TV broadcast, i. e ., text data of a title, time (start time to end time), a genre and a sub...When the contents include "TV on the air", "TV recorded", "home page", "data broadcast", or " electronic publication ", the user can immediately utilize the contents only by depressing the depression key. (Steps 1301...

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APPARATUS FOR RECORDING AND REPRODUCING VOICE.

GERAT ZUR AUFZEICHNUNG UND WIEDERGABE VON STIMME.

APPAREIL SERVANT A ENREGISTRER ET A REPRODUIRE LA VOIX.

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PATENT (CC, No, Kind, Date): EP 652560 A1 950510 (Basic)
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WO 9424667 941027

APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 94913792 940421; WO 94JP661 940421

PRIORITY (CC, No, Date): JP 93116599 930421

DESIGNATED STATES: DE; FR; GB

INTERNATIONAL PATENT CLASS: G11B-020/10; G11B-020/00; G10L-003/00;

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INVENTOR:

ISHIBASHI , Hiromu...

...SPECIFICATION voice reproducing device such as a device for learning and education or a voice-producing **electronic book** and the like.

BACKGROUND ART

There has been proposed a device for reproducing voice by...

...can be used for a device for learning and education or for a voice-producing **electronic book** , by recording digital voice data in a recording medium by substantially deleting voiceless part, by...

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S3	3339072	CONTENTS OR INDEX OR INFORMATION OR DATA OR FACTS OR INFO - OR KNOWLEDGE OR FEATURE? ? OR ATTRIBUTE? ? OR PROPERTIES OR S- PECIFICATION? ? OR SPECS OR PARTICULARS
S4	2189702	MOBILE OR CARRY??? OR CARRIE? ? OR TRANSPORTABLE OR PERSON- AL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE OR COMPACT
S5	1571263	READER OR TERMINAL OR VDT OR DISPLAY OR VIEWER OR VDU
S6	93157	PDA OR PDAS OR (PERSONAL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE) (2N) (DIGIT- AL OR DATA OR INFORMATION OR ORGANIZER? OR DEVICE? OR ACCESS) OR HANDHELD? ? OR HAND()HELD? ? OR PALMTOP? ? OR PALM()TOP? ? OR VISOR OR HANDSPRING OR PALM() (PILOT? OR VII)
S7	4297941	VIEW??? OR SHOW??? OR LOOK??? OR PREVIEW??? OR DOWNLOAD? ? OR TRANSFER? OR DOWN()LOAD? ? OR RECEIVE? ?
S8	746732	ORDER?? OR REQUEST?? OR REQUISITION? OR BUY? ? OR PURCHASE? ? OR PROCURE? ?
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WPI Acc No: 2003-136907/200313

Electronic book system using wireless internet

Patent Assignee: TRUST & OBEY CO LTD (OBEY-N)

Inventor: JUN Y G

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2002066618	A	20020821	KR 20016896	A	20010213	200313 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): KR 20016896 A 20010213

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
KR 2002066618	A	1	G06F-017/00	

Abstract (Basic):

... The mobile communication terminal(10) adapts to a local area wireless communication specification(bluetooth). A **personal digital assistant**, which uses the bluetooth, is connected to the **mobile communication terminal (10)**, and **electronic book information** is received .

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XRPX Acc No: N02-597885

Electronic information viewing method involves extracting information emphasized by mark up annotation in page displayed and presenting it in enhanced interactive window

Patent Assignee: ALLAM S G (ALLA-I); BROUSSARD M T (BROU-I); SAYLOR C G (SAYL-I); STAAS G C (STAA-I)

Inventor: ALLAM S G; BROUSSARD M T; SAYLOR C G; STAAS G C

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 20020116420	A1	20020822	US 2000236236	A	20000928	200282 B
			US 2000738598	A	20001215	

Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 2000236236 P 20000928; US

2000738598 A 20001215

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
US 20020116420	A1	29	H05K-001/00	Provisional application US 2000236236

Abstract (Basic):

... For **viewing information** in **electronic books** using **personal computer**, **personal digital assistant**. For applications such as bookmarking, dictionary and study guide creations, file appending, etc...

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Related WPI Acc No: 2002-673883; 2002-697669; 2002-705974; 2002-722602;
2002-722603; 2002-739836; 2003-038896
XRPX Acc No: N02-550134

Information apparatus operating method involves converting image data into instructions compatible with printer engine, based on printer-specific output size and resolution of print engine

Patent Assignee: CHANG W H (CHAN-I); LIU C Y (LIUC-I)

Inventor: CHANG W H; LIU C Y

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 20020097417	A1	20020725	US 2001262764	A	20010119	200275 B
			US 200253654	A	20020118	

Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 2001262764 P 20010119; US 200253654 A 20020118

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
US 20020097417	A1	40	G06F-015/00	Provisional application	US 2001262764

Abstract (Basic):

... For operating information apparatus such as desktop computers, laptop computers, networked computers, **palmtop** computers, **PDA**s , Internet enabled mobile telephones, smart phones, pager, digital camera, video camera, Internet appliance, **e - book** , **information** pad and digital or web pad, to output printing **data** to printer, for printing **received** e-mail and digital documents...

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WPI Acc No: 2002-620234/200267

XRPX Acc No: N02-490889

Electronic newspaper uses radio broadcasting system for supplying news information to portable information representation devices

Patent Assignee: VON STACKELBERG J (VSTA-I)

Inventor: VON STACKELBERG J

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
DE 10106930	A1	20020822	DE 1006930	A	20010215	200267 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): DE 1006930 A 20010215

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
DE 10106930	A1	3	H04L-012/16		

Abstract (Basic):

... The **electronic newspaper** has news **information** provided as digital **data** packets, supplied to **portable information representation devices** via a radio broadcasting system. The **received** news information is stored at each **portable information representation device** , allowing it to be read at any required time or place.

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Method and system for providing electronic content service for wireless

pda with authenticating function for digital copyright management service

Patent Assignee: DIGICAPS CO LTD (DIGI-N)

Inventor: YOON Y S

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2001106325	A	20011129	KR 200163369	A	20011015	200235 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): KR 200163369 A 20011015

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
KR 2001106325	A	1	H04L-009/00	

Abstract (Basic):

... information of the PDA(100). The authentication server(140) transmits the authentication key to the **PDA** (100). The user is connected with an electronic book content server(120) by using the **PDA** (100). The **electronic book** content server(120) transmits the user's registration **information** to the authentication server(140) if the user **requests electronic book contents**. The authentication server(140) generates the authentication key by using the user's registration information...

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Method for operating portable electronic newspaper terminal

Patent Assignee: IP TAILOR (IPTA-N)

Inventor: LEE E G; LEE Y S

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2001085142	A	20010907	KR 200010249	A	20000229	200219 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): KR 200010249 A 20000229

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
KR 2001085142	A	1	G06F-017/00	

Abstract (Basic):

... A method for operating a **portable electronic newspaper terminal** is provided to **receive**, store and display news **information** transmitted through mobile communication network.

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WPI Acc No: 2002-044787/200206

XRPX Acc No: N02-033334

Electronic publication device for reproducing processed publication data in portable terminal has CPU that stops audio reproduction unit from reproducing voice when telephone receives a call

Patent Assignee: CASIO COMPUTER CO LTD (CASK)

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
JP 2001265566	A	20010928	JP 200072565	A	20000315	200206 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 200072565 A 20000315

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
JP 2001265566	A		29	G06F-003/16	

Electronic publication device for reproducing processed publication data in portable terminal has CPU that stops audio reproduction unit from reproducing voice when telephone receives a call

14/3,K/8 (Item 8 from file: 351)

DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI

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014131083 **Image available**

WPI Acc No: 2001-615294/200171

XRPX Acc No: N01-458907

Bistable cholesteric liquid crystal material activation for flat panel display, involves producing bipolar selection voltage by applying unipolar voltage to one of electrodes to choose final display state

Patent Assignee: KENT DISPLAYS INC (KENT-N)

Inventor: HUANG X

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 6268840	B1	20010731	US 9746275	A	19970512	200171 B
			US 9863907	A	19980421	

Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 9746275 P 19970512; US 9863907 A 19980421

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
US 6268840	B1		37	G09G-003/36	Provisional application US 9746275

Abstract (Basic):

... scheme for display information in flat panel displays used e.g. in watch, laptop computer, **portable** electronic **viewer**, palm-held computer, pager, computers for conveying specialized **information**, signs, **electronic book** and newspaper. Also applicable for large screen highway signs...

14/3,K/9 (Item 9 from file: 351)

DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI

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014026472 **Image available**

WPI Acc No: 2001-510686/200156

Apparatus and method for lending electronic book using internet

Patent Assignee: READERS INTERNET CO LTD (READ-N)

Inventor: KIM Y H

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2001016129	A	20010305	KR 200066527	A	20001109	200156 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): KR 200066527 A 20001109

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
KR 2001016129	A		1	G06F-017/6015	

Abstract (Basic):

... data corresponding to landing of an electronic book by operating of an internet user, and **receives** the electronic book information and displays in **order** that the internet user may read the **electronic**

book . A web server(200) receives the data outputted from the personal communication measure(100) and outputs an electronic list information to the personal communication measure(100). A payment unit(300) receives a control signal from the web server(200), and pays the cost in accordance with...

14/3,K/10 (Item 10 from file: 351)
DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI
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014026470 **Image available**
WPI Acc No: 2001-510684/200156

Apparatus and method for securing electronic book

Patent Assignee: READERS INTERNET CO LTD (READ-N)

Inventor: KIM Y H

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2001016127	A	20010305	KR 200066525	A	20001109	200156 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): KR 200066525 A 20001109

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
KR 2001016127	A	1	G06F-017/00	

Abstract (Basic):

... a method for securing electronic book are provided to prevent other persons from reading an **electronic book** using a **personal information** of a client by reading an **electronic book** in accordance with download the **electronic book** according as the pre-set **information** is identified with the hardware **information** in **personal** communicating unit of a client for reading the **electronic book** , the electronic list **information** and a **personal information** .
... reading an electronic book by an operation of a client. The personal communicating unit(200) receives a key signal from the key signal output unit(100) and outputs data for downloading the **electronic book** . A member database server(300) receives and stores a hardware **information** from the **personal** communicating unit(200). A web server(400) receives data, hardware information, an electronic list **information** and a **personal information** and outputs a corresponding control signal for downloading the **electronic book** from the personal communicating unit(200) and the member database server(300). A paying unit(500) receives a control signal outputted from the web server(400) and approves a paying in accordance with the web server(400). An electronic database server(600) receives a control signal outputted from the web server(400) and downloads the data to the **personal** communicating unit(200) and outputs an **electronic book** transmission list to the member database server(300)
...

14/3,K/11 (Item 11 from file: 351)
DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI
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013948106 **Image available**
WPI Acc No: 2001-432320/200146
XRPX Acc No: N01-320383

Electronic book system for displaying contents related to reading in a small display area on a display in mobile environment such as a portable reading terminal or PDA

Patent Assignee: HITACHI LTD (HITA); ARAI T (ARAI-I); ISHIBASHI A (ISHI-I); KOSUKEGAWA Y (KOSU-I); MINEMOTO T (MINE-I); TAKANO M (TAKA-I); TSUKADA Y (TSUK-I)

Inventor: ARAI T; ISHIBASHI A; KOSUKEGAWA Y; MINEMOTO T; TAKANO M; TSUKADA Y

Number of Countries: 029 Number of Patents: 004

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 20010007980	A1	20010712	US 2001756796	A	20010110	200146 B
EP 1132829	A2	20010912	EP 2001100050	A	20010109	200154
JP 2001195412	A	20010719	JP 20003721	A	20000112	200156
CN 1306261	A	20010801	CN 2001101538	A	20010112	200172

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 20003721 A 20000112

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
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US 20010007980	A1		57	G06F-017/60	
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EP 1132829	A2	E		G06F-015/02	
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Designated States (Regional): AL AT BE CH CY DE DK ES FI FR GB GR IE IT

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JP 2001195412	A		44	G06F-017/30	
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CN 1306261	A			G06F-019/00	
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Abstract (Basic):

... The **electronic book** system displays **information** that relates to reading or advertisement material in a small display area on a **display** of a **portable** reading **terminal**. The **portable** reading **terminal** receives digitized book contents and digitized related information via the Internet (5) and navigated by operating...

14/3,K/12 (Item 12 from file: 351)

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WPI Acc No: 2001-314778/200133

Related WPI Acc No: 2000-612124; 2000-639914; 2001-193014

XRPX Acc No: N01-274456

Digital contents vending method for selling personal digital contents the replay of which is limited to the purchaser to prevent illegal use of sold digital contents , e.g. an electronic book sold in a book store

Patent Assignee: HITACHI LTD (HITA); ARAI S (ARAI-I); KOIKE H (KOIK-I);

OKAYAMA N (OKAY-I); TOMITA T (TOMI-I); ICHIHARA S (ICHI-I); ONIMARU H

(ONIM-I); ORIMO M (ORIM-I)

Inventor: ICHIHARA S; KOIKE H; OKAYAMA N; ONIMARU H; ORIMO M; ARAI S;

TOMITA T

Number of Countries: 028 Number of Patents: 005

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
KR 2000048434	A	20000725	KR 9962732	A	19991227	200133 B
EP 1017001	A2	20000705	EP 99310334	A	19991221	200140
JP 2000194763	A	20000714	JP 98373650	A	19981228	200133
US 20020087475	A1	20020704	US 99473275	A	19991228	200247
			US 200261162	A	20020204	
US 20030014369	A1	20030116	US 99473298	A	19991228	200308
			US 2002244515	A	20020917	

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 98373650 A 19981228; JP 98372543 A

19981228; JP 98373649 A 19981228; JP 98373651 A 19981228

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
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KR 2000048434	A			G06F-017/60	
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EP 1017001	A2	E	17	G06F-017/60	
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Designated States (Regional): AL AT BE CH CY DE DK ES FI FR GB GR IE IT

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JP 2000194763	A		11	G06F-017/60	
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US 20020087475 A1 G06F-017/60 Cont of application US 99473275
US 20030014369 A1 G06F-017/60 Cont of application US 99473298

Digital contents vending method for selling personal digital contents the replay of which is limited to the purchaser to prevent illegal use of sold digital contents , e.g. an electronic book sold in a book store

Abstract (Basic):

... Vending method for selling personal digital contents , e.g. an electronic book sold in a book store, the replay of which is limited to the purchaser .

14/3,K/13 (Item 13 from file: 351)

DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI

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013711163 **Image available**

WPI Acc No: 2001-195387/200120

XRPX Acc No: N01-139263

Character display device e.g. for word processor, determines whether enlargement character displayed by character designation unit coincides with preset condition, and displays the character near display position

Patent Assignee: SHARP KK (SHAF)

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
JP 2001014078	A	20010119	JP 99184598	A	19990630	200120 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 99184598 A 19990630

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
JP 2001014078	A		9	G06F-003/00	

Abstract (Basic):

... In word processor, personal computer, portable information terminal equipment, electronic book viewer , etc...

14/3,K/14 (Item 14 from file: 351)

DIALOG(R)File 351:Derwent WPI

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013284272 **Image available**

WPI Acc No: 2000-456207/200040

XRPX Acc No: N00-340231

Information memory medium for portable information apparatus and electronic book, stores information obtained by adding input date or designated date to input information and designated information in preset file

Patent Assignee: SEIKO EPSON CORP (SHIH)

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
JP 2000163444	A	20000616	JP 98350730	A	19981125	200040 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 98350730 A 19981125

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
JP 2000163444	A		31	G06F-017/30	

Abstract (Basic):

... The figure shows the functional block diagram of the portable

14/3,K/15 (Item 15 from file: 347)

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07522459 **Image available**

LITERARY WORK MANAGING DEVICE AND SERVICE PROVIDING SYSTEM

PUB. NO.: 2003-016290 [JP 2003016290 A]

PUBLISHED: January 17, 2003 (20030117)

INVENTOR(s): KURANO YUKIO

ITAMI HIDEO

OKU TAKASHI

APPLICANT(s): MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC IND CO LTD

APPL. NO.: 2001-201494 [JP 20011201494]

FILED: July 02, 2001 (20010702)

ABSTRACT

... to utilize the electronic book through the Internet 102, the managing device 101 stores the **purchased** right in addition to the right information of respective users. Afterwards, each time the utilizing instruction of the electronic **book** is received from **portable information** equipment 105 owned by each of users, on the basis of the stored right **information**, the **electronic book** is transmitted to the **portable information** equipment 105 by the managing device 101 and the **portable information** equipment 105 displays the **received electronic book** on a display part 903.

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ELECTRONIC BOOK DEVICE AND STORAGE MEDIUM

PUB. NO.: 2002-183207 [JP 2002183207 A]

PUBLISHED: June 28, 2002 (20020628)

INVENTOR(s): SUDO TOMOHIRO

APPLICANT(s): CASIO COMPUT CO LTD

APPL. NO.: 2000-255870 [JP 2000255870]

FILED: August 25, 2000 (20000825)

ABSTRACT

... the book data by performing appropriate display control in accordance with the kind of the **received book data** .

SOLUTION: This **electronic book** device 1 transmits the book **data** D composed of frame **data** D1 to D6 transmitted from a host server 30 to a **portable terminal** 20 from a transmitting part 11 while maintaining the edited state. The portable terminal 20...

14/3,K/17 (Item 17 from file: 347)

DIALOG(R)File 347:JAPIO

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06927482 **Image available**

ELECTRONIC PUBLICATION SYSTEM

PUB. NO.: 2001-155023 [JP 2001155023 A]
PUBLISHED: June 08, 2001 (20010608)
INVENTOR(s): OTSU SHUICHI
APPLICANT(s): OTSU SHUICHI
APPL. NO.: 11-334896 [JP 99334896]
FILED: November 25, 1999 (19991125)

ABSTRACT

PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To provide an **electronic publication** system, by which the **contents** or constitution of an original being the object of publication is dynamically edited again on the basis of the **personal information** or **request** of a reader being a user and a press having the contents or constitution peculiar...

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DIALOG(R)File 347:JAPIO
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05744079 **Image available**
ELECTRONIC NEWSPAPER SYSTEM

PUB. NO.: 10-027179 [JP 10027179 A]
PUBLISHED: January 27, 1998 (19980127)
INVENTOR(s): HIBI KOICHI
IKUTA KATSUMI
KUWABARA TEIJI
APPLICANT(s): HITACHI LTD [000510] (A Japanese Company or Corporation), JP (Japan)
APPL. NO.: 08-183079 [JP 96183079]
FILED: July 12, 1996 (19960712)

ABSTRACT

... of communication record data 101 by a personal computer communication application 201. An electronic newspaper **viewer** 202 is an application which extracts and stores article data 102 and displays list **information** 103 on the articles and the article **data** 102. The **electronic newspaper viewer** 202 is loaded onto the storage **device** of a **portable terminal** 5 when executed. A preprocessor part 203 generates the article data 102 and list information...

14/3,K/19 (Item 19 from file: 347)
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05487171 **Image available**
PERSONAL ELECTRONIC BOOK DEVICE

PUB. NO.: 09-101971 [JP 9101971 A]
PUBLISHED: April 15, 1997 (19970415)
INVENTOR(s): YAMAMURO MASASHI
APPLICANT(s): NIPPON TELEGR & TELEPH CORP <NTT> [000422] (A Japanese Company or Corporation), JP (Japan)
APPL. NO.: 07-260531 [JP 95260531]
FILED: October 06, 1995 (19951006)

ABSTRACT

PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED: To add an underline with the feeling of utilizing an **electronic book** only for a user himself /herself by individually managing **personal information** by each user while being linked with the **electronic book**, providing the **personal information** for each user and accepting the **request** of **personal additional information** from each user...

...SOLUTION: This device has an **electronic book 4** made electronic, managing means 1 for managing **personal additional information 5** to be added, changed or erased individually by each user 6 while linking it with the specified part of the **electronic book 4**, **information** providing means 2 for providing the **electronic book 4** and **personal additional information 5** for each user, and **request** accepting means 3 for accepting the adding, changing or erasing **request** of the **personal additional information** from each user. Then, the **personal additional information 5** is held for each user by...

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File 349:PCT FULLTEXT 1979-2002/UB=20030626,UT=20030619
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Set	Items	Description
S1	4833	(ELECTRONIC OR E OR VIRTUAL)() (BOOK? ? OR MAGAZINE? ? OR NEWS- PAPER? OR TEXT OR MANUAL? ? OR PUB? ? OR PUBLICATION? ? OR JOURNAL? ? OR SERIAL? ? OR PAPER? ? OR PERIODICAL? ? OR MAG? - ?)
S2	270	EBOOK OR EPUB? OR EJOURNAL? ? OR EMAGAZINE? ? OR ESERIAL? ? OR EPAPER? ? OR EPERIODICAL? ? OR ETEXT? ? OR EMAG? ?
S3	1083616	CONTENTS OR INDEX OR INFORMATION OR DATA OR FACTS OR INFO - OR KNOWLEDGE OR FEATURE? ? OR ATTRIBUTE? ? OR PROPERTIES OR S- PECIFICATION? ? OR SPECS OR PARTICULARS
S4	937292	MOBILE OR CARRY??? OR CARRIE? ? OR TRANSPORTABLE OR PERSON- AL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE OR COMPACT
S5	411472	READER OR TERMINAL OR VDT OR DISPLAY OR VIEWER OR VDU
S6	68117	PDA OR PDAS OR (PERSONAL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE) (2N) (DIGIT- AL OR DATA OR INFORMATION OR ORGANI?ER? OR DEVICE? OR ACCESS) OR HANDHELD? ? OR HAND()HELD? ? OR PALMTOP? ? OR PALM()TOP? ? OR VISOR OR HANDSPRING OR PALM() (PILOT? OR VII)
S7	1278720	VIEW??? OR SHOW??? OR LOOK??? OR PREVIEW??? OR DOWNLOAD? ? OR TRANSFER? OR DOWN()LOAD? ? OR RECEIVE? ?
S8	1736291	ORDER?? OR REQUEST?? OR REQUISITION? OR BUY? ? OR PURCHASE? ? OR PROCURE? ?
S9	1234	S3(10N) (S1 OR S2)
S10	85292	S6 OR (S4(3N)S5)
S11	67	S9(10N)S10(10N) (S7 OR S8)
S12	39082	IC=(G06F-017? OR G09G-005?)
S13	22	S11 AND S12
S14	22	IDPAT (sorted in duplicate/non-duplicate order)
S15	22	IDPAT (primary/non-duplicate records only)

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01417802

Information processing apparatus, system and method, and recording medium
Vorrichtung, System, Verfahren und Aufzeichnungsmedium fur die Verarbeitung
von Informationen
Appareil, systeme, methode et medium de stockage pour le traitement
d'informations

APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 2001307626 010907;
PRIORITY (CC, No, Date): JP 2000272959 000908

15/AZ,AY,TI/2 (Item 2 from file: 348)
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01030324

MOBILE ELECTRONIC COMMERCE SYSTEM
MOBILES ELEKTRONISCHES HANDELSSYSTEM
SYSTEME DE COMMERCE ELECTRONIQUE MOBILE

APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 98937807 980813; WO 98JP3608 980813
PRIORITY (CC, No, Date): JP 97230564 970813

15/AZ,AY,TI/3 (Item 3 from file: 348)
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00793916

TERMINAL FOR DISTRIBUTING ELECTRONIC INFORMATION
DATENENDGERAT ZUM VERTEILEN VON ELEKTRONISCHER INFORMATION
TERMINAL DE DISTRIBUTION D'INFORMATION ELECTRONIQUE

APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 95934873 951023; WO 95JP2176 951023
PRIORITY (CC, No, Date): JP 9534421 950131

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00964553

METHOD AND APPARATUS FOR ASSIGNING CONDITIONAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL RIGHTS TO
DOCUMENTS AND DOCUMENTS HAVING SUCH RIGHTS METHOD AND APPARATUS FOR
ASSIGNING CONDITIONAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL RIGHTS TO DOCUMENTS AND
DOCUMENTS HAVING SUCH RIGHTS

PROCEDE ET APPAREIL PERMETTANT D'ATTRIBUER DES DROITS CONDITIONNELS OU
CONSEQUENTIELS A DES DOCUMENTS ET DOCUMENTS DISPOSANT DE CES DROITS
Application: WO 2002US14447 20020509

15/AZ,AY,TI/5 (Item 5 from file: 349)
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00945786

SYSTEMS AND METHODS FOR ELECTRONIC OFF-LINE CATALOG
SYSTEMES ET PROCEDES DE CATALOGUE ELECTRONIQUE HORS RESEAU
Application: WO 2002US9861 20020329

15/AZ,AY,TI/6 (Item 6 from file: 349)
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00920224

REMOTE CONTENTS DISPLAYING METHOD WITH ADAPTIVE REMOTE FONT
PROCEDE D'AFFICHAGE DE CONTENU A DISTANCE AVEC POLICES DE CARACTERES
ADAPTATIVES A DISTANCE

Application: WO 2001IB2734 20011228

15/AZ,AY,TI/7 (Item 7 from file: 349)
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00831055
INTERACTIVE WAGERING SYSTEM WITH WIRELESS WAGERING CAPABILITIES
SYSTEME INTERACTIF DE PLACEMENT DE PARIS DOTE DE CAPACITES DE
FONCTIONNEMENT SANS FIL
Application: WO 2001US6381 20010228

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00806384
NETWORK AND LIFE CYCLE ASSET MANAGEMENT IN AN E-COMMERCE ENVIRONMENT AND
METHOD THEREOF
GESTION D'ACTIFS DURANT LE CYCLE DE VIE ET EN RESEAU DANS UN ENVIRONNEMENT
DE COMMERCE ELECTRONIQUE ET PROCEDE ASSOCIE
Application: WO 2000US32324 20001122

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00803618
ELECTRONIC BOOK HAVING ELECTRONIC COMMERCE FEATURES
LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE COMPRENANT DES CARACTERISTIQUES DE COMMERCE ELECTRONIQUE
Application: WO 2000US31740 20001117

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00798816
METHOD FOR VIRTUAL ON-DEMAND ELECTRONIC BOOK
PROCEDE DE LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE SUR DEMANDE VIRTUELLE
Application: WO 2000US29813 20001027

15/AZ,AY,TI/11 (Item 11 from file: 349)
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00797926
VIRTUAL ON-DEMAND ELECTRONIC BOOK
LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE VIRTUEL SUR DEMANDE
Application: WO 2000US29809 20001027

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00796133
SYSTEM AND METHOD TO EFFICIENTLY GENERATE AND SWITCH PAGE DISPLAY VIEWS ON
A PORTABLE ELECTRONIC BOOK
SYSTEME ET PROCEDE PERMETTANT DE GENERER ET DE COMMUTER EFFICACEMENT LES
AFFICHAGES DE PAGES DANS UN LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE PORTABLE
Application: WO 2000US40429 20000718

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00785196

WRITEABLE MEDIUM ACCESS CONTROL USING A MEDIUM WRITEABLE AREA
CONTROLE D'ACCES D'UN SUPPORT INSCRIPTIBLE AU MOYEN D'UNE REGION DE SUPPORT
INSCRIPTIBLE

Application: WO 2000US24783 20000907

15/AZ,AY,TI/14 (Item 14 from file: 349)
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00762436

ELECTRONIC BOOK SELECTION AND DELIVERY SYSTEM WITH TARGETED ADVERTISING
SYSTEME DE SELECTION ET DE LIVRAISON DE LIVRE CONTENANT DE LA PUBLICITE
CIBLEE

Application: WO 2000US15810 20000609

15/AZ,AY,TI/15 (Item 15 from file: 349)
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00748804

ELECTRONIC BOOK ALTERNATIVE DELIVERY METHODS
PROCEDES DE DISTRIBUTION DE REMPLACEMENT POUR LIVRES ELECTRONIQUES

Application: WO 2000US9542 20000411

15/AZ,AY,TI/16 (Item 16 from file: 349)
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00748803

ELECTRONIC BOOK ALTERNATIVE DELIVERY SYSTEMS
PROCEDES DE DISTRIBUTION DE REMPLACEMENT POUR LIVRES ELECTRONIQUES

Application: WO 2000US9541 20000411

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00748761

INTERACTIVE ELECTRONIC BOOK
LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE INTERACTIF

Application: WO 2000US9543 20000411

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00560543

ON-LINE IMAGE CACHING CONTROL FOR EFFICIENT IMAGE DISPLAY
COMMANDE EN LIGNE DE MISE EN ANTEMEMOIRE D'UNE IMAGE PERMETTANT UN
AFFICHAGE EFFICACE DE L'IMAGE

Application: WO 99US23712 19991008

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00560541

ON-DEMAND DECOMPRESSION AND DECRYPTION WITH RANDOM ACCESS TO INFORMATION
DECOMPRESSION ET DECHIFFREMENT SUR DEMANDE AVEC ACCES DIRECT A
L'INFORMATION

Application: WO 99US23713 19991008

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AUTOMATIC DATA FORMATTING USING A HYPERTEXT LANGUAGE
PRESENTATIONFORMATAGE AUTOMATIQUE DE DONNEES AU MOYEN D'UN LANGUAGE
HYPERTEXTE

Application: WO 99US23639 19991012

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DYNAMIC CONVERSION OF BYTE ORDERING FOR USE ON DIFFERENT PROCESSOR
PLATFORMS

CONVERSION DYNAMIQUE D'ORDONNANCEMENT DE MULTIPLETS DESTINEE A ETRE
UTILISEE SUR DIFFERENTES PLATES-FORMES DE PROCESSEUR

Application: WO 99US23542 19991008

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ELECTRONIC BOOK AND METHOD OF CONTROLLING A RATE OF INFORMATION DISPLAYED
THEREBY

LIVRE ELECTRONIQUE ET PROCEDE DE REGULATION DE LA CADENCE D'AFFICHAGE DES
INFORMATIONS

Application: WO 96US20011 19961213

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00793916

TERMINAL FOR DISTRIBUTING ELECTRONIC INFORMATION
DATENENDGERAT ZUM VERTEILEN VON ELEKTRONISCHER INFORMATION
TERMINAL DE DISTRIBUTION D'INFORMATION ELECTRONIQUE
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PATENT (CC, No, Kind, Date): EP 807894 A1 971119 (Basic)
WO 9624105 960808

APPLICATION (CC, No, Date): EP 95934873 951023; WO 95JP2176 951023

PRIORITY (CC, No, Date): JP 9534421 950131

DESIGNATED STATES: DE; FR; GB; IT; NL

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Total word count - documents A + B			11471

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...SPECIFICATION 1 so that the user may not be filled if the host system
transmits unwanted **electronic newspaper information** .

The display of the **electronic newspaper information** in the memory
card 1 can be similar to the case of the **portable display terminal**
of Fig. 5. The electronic information to be **received** by the system of
Fig. 8 is not limited to the **electronic newspaper information** .

Fig. 9 shows another example of the processing routine, especially
including billing steps for the...

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Detailed Description

Detailed Description
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Field of the Invention

The present invention relates to electronic books having the **look** and feel of real paper books and methods of controlling a rate of **information** displayed by an **electronic book**.

Background of the Invention

Various types of **hand - held** electronic reading devices have been proposed to electronically display textual information for reading by a...

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Carey, John;
CORP. SOURCE: Electronic Text Consortium. (BBB23204)
45pp.
1984 (19840000)
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Electronic textbooks: a pilot study of student e-reading habits.
Author(s): Simon, Eric J
Corporate Source: Fordham College at Lincoln Center, New York, NY
Future of Print Media Journal
Publication Date: Winter 2000
Article URL: <http://www.futureprint.kent.edu/articles/simon01.htm>
Language: English
Document Type: E-Journal Article
Journal Announcement: 361

...the first time, all of the necessary elements are in place:
inexpensive but highly functional **portable** reading **devices**, an
increasing number of available book titles, and a technologically literate
student population hungry for...

...obvious target for e-book implementation because college students
typically embrace new technologies and also **purchase** a high volume of
expensive, cumbersome, and rapidly discarded books. Points out that few
studies...

...books on students' study habits. Reports results of a pilot study
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Computers in Libraries vol. 19, no. 10, pages 36-39
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Journal Announcement: 3501

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An economic assessment of electronic text (Technological applications for institutions of higher education).

Book Title: Report No: ED 257 442 Electronic Text Report Series. No. 6

Author(s): Carey, J

(45 pages)

Publication Date: 1984

Language: English

Document Type: Book Chapter

Journal Announcement: 2000

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Title: E-books and the future of reading

Author(s): Harrison, B.L.

Author Affiliation: SoftBook Press, Redwood City, CA, USA

Journal: IEEE Computer Graphics and Applications vol.20, no.3 p. 32-9

Publisher: IEEE,

Publication Date: May-June 2000 Country of Publication: USA

CODEN: ICGADZ ISSN: 0272-1716

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Abstract: E - books serve the needs of people reading text **information** in digital formats. The article **looks** at technology trends, current design issues, and future prospects for e-books. A number of...

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technology suggest further improvements to come that will enable even better e...

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Electronic books and related technologies

Morgan, Eric Lease

Computers in Libraries , November 1, 1999 , v19 n10 p36-39, 3 Page(s)

ISSN: 1041-7915

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Dow Jones' Personal Journal for business execs on the go

LINK-UP , November 1, 1993 , v10 n6 p1, 6, 2 Page(s)

ISSN: 0739-988X

Company Name: Dow Jones Information Services

Product Name: Personal Journal

Reports that Dow Jones **Information** Services of Princeton, NJ (609) released Personal Journal (\$NA), an **electronic publication** that delivers business and financial **information** using Microsoft Corp.'s At Work-based **hand - held devices** . Says **Personal Journal** offers major news stories from the Wall Street journal, and lets subscribers create a...

... quotations on companies of interest. Also says the journal can check updated sports coverage, and **receive** weather reports for 75 major cities around the world. (tbc)

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00217375 90IW05-329

Sony unveils palm-size CD ROM reader in Japan Device has on-board retrieval software

Reimer, Richard; Krohn, Nico

InfoWorld , May 28, 1990 , v12 n22 p21, 1 Pages

ISSN: 0199-6649

Announce the release in Japan of Data Diskman Electronic Book (EB) (\$386), a **palmtop** CD ROM reader, from Sony Corp. Says the battery-powered miniature CD ROM reader, released at the Tokyo Business **Show** , sports a 2-by-2.5-inch LCD screen and a QWERTY keyboard and can...

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00119401 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: eRocket (774464); SoftBook Reader (749303); SoftBook
Personal Publisher (774481); Infinite Press Digital Publishing System
(774472)

TITLE: A Flurry of Recent E-Book Announcements
AUTHOR: Staff
SOURCE: Information Today, v16 n9 p45(1) Oct 1999
ISSN: 8755-6286
HOMEPAGE: <http://www.infotoday.com>

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

REVISION DATE: 20020430

NuvoMedia's eRocket, SoftBook Press' SoftBook Reader and SoftBook
Personal Publisher, and Infinite Ink's Infinite Press Digital Publishing
System are described e-book technologies...

...many e-book devices. Librius.com's Internet bookstore for digital
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that allows anyone with a PC to see RocketEdition texts without purchasing
a **handheld** Rocket eBook. An enhanced version of SoftBook Reader has
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...corporate documents via Compact flash cards, and adherence to the public
draft of the Open **e - book specification**. Infinite Press Digital
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DocLoc Rights Manager. Infinite Press Digital Publishing System aims to be
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plug-in that eases e-commerce purchasing; and Infinite Press...

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DIALOG(R)File 256:SoftBase:Reviews,Companies&Prods.
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00118895 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Rocket eBook (718785); SoftBook (718769)

TITLE: Adventures in the E-Book Trade
AUTHOR: Bajarin, Tim
SOURCE: Mobile Computing & Communications, v10 n3 p65(1) Sep 1999
ISSN: 1047-5567
HOMEPAGE: <http://www.mobilecomputing.com>

RECORD TYPE: Review
REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis
GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

REVISION DATE: 20010430

...will require vendors to add many of the functions usually found only in notebook and **handheld** computers. For instance, Rocket eBook now allows users to **download** the e-version of the 'Wall Street Journal' and to load the Rocket eBook with...

...day's collection of business documents and Web pages. NuvoMedia also has under development a **personal information** manager-like product with a calendar and address book. Rocket **eBook** users download content from the Barnes & Noble Web site as they need it, but the Rocket eBook has to be connected to a PC to **download** content and books. The Rocket **eBook** can also **receive information** from the PC. SoftBook and Rocket **eBook** are both small and light enough to be portable. Users **purchase** the SoftBook either with a subscription to **buy** \$20 per month of content, or can **purchase** only the SoftBook at a higher price and **purchase** downloadable books as desired. The SoftBook is a standalone computer with a built-in modem. **E - books**, with their new **features**, could become the first genuinely mobile network appliances. Users can also **purchase** e-books for a PalmPilot from Peanut Press, but the display screen is much smaller...

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00083685 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Dow Jones Personal Journal (582166)

TITLE: Personal Journal: Daily News on Your Virtual Doorstep

AUTHOR: Matson, Elaine

SOURCE: Online User, v1 n1 p50(5) Oct/Nov 1995

ISSN: 1085-7257

RECORD TYPE: Review

REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis

GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

REVISION DATE: 20000830

Dow Jones Business **Information Services' Personal Journal** is a service that provides subscribers with customized information delivered by modem. Personal Journal...

...through a customization process to specify their interests in specific companies, columns, stocks, or other **information** categories. The **virtual newspaper** takes about three minutes to **download**, and opens up with a What's News section, which is a replica of the...

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CHINA: MOTOROLA UNVEILED WIRELESS NETWORK DEVICE

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China Daily 14 Jun 1999 P.6

Language: ENGLISH

Motorola has introduced the world's first wireless **personal** networking **device**, MobilePad 800, in Shanghai in June. MobilePad can process email messages, access **electronic newspaper**, **download** real time stock and financial **information**, has **PDA** and radio paging functions. It is available in Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou at around US...

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New Straits Times (XAS) 29 Dec 1998 p.13
Language: ENGLISH

...by Inventec Corporation and Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka (DBP), Besta DBP-1, the innovative personal **palmtop** computer dictionary is now selling at a discounted price. According to Datuk Seri Najib Tun Razak, the Education Minister, schools nationwide will soon **receive** discounted coupons which are valued at RM 300 for **purchase** of the item. In addition to the existing DBP dictionaries, the product will also **feature** three additional **electronic books** - the Electronic Manager Card, New Horizon English Dictionary and the American Heritage English Dictionary. The...

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(c) 2003 Times Newspapers

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S2	8301	*deleted* EBOOK OR EPUB? OR EJOURNAL? ? OR EMAGAZINE? ? OR ESERIAL? ? OR EPAPER? ? OR EPERIODICAL? ? OR ETEXT? ? OR EMA- G? ?
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S13	12875360	ORDER?? OR REQUEST?? OR REQUISITION? OR BUY? ? OR PURCHASE? ? OR PROCURE? ?
S14	172	S9(10N)S10(10N) (S12 OR S13)
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S19	107	S9(10N)S10(10N) (S12 AND S13)
S20	81	S9(5N)S10(5N) (S12 AND S13)
S21	59	S20 NOT PY>2000
S22	10	S21 NOT PD=20000113:20030831
S23	6	RD (unique items)

23/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 47)
DIALOG(R)File 47:Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)
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05522973 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 58224256 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
LIGHTING SOFTWARE.
Entertainment Design, 33, 11, 81
Dec, 1999
ISSN: 1520-5150 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 2083 LINE COUNT: 00176

... WEST SIDE SYSTEMS
The PC Cue Book permits reading lighting console disks on a PC.
Shows cue information in **electronic book** format. **Features**
multi-channel tracking and **compact display** of part cues. MS-DOS version
for Lightpalette 90 available. Other consoles and platforms will...

23/3,K/2 (Item 2 from file: 47)
DIALOG(R)File 47:Gale Group Magazine DB(TM)
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03714467 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 12158154 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The telephone's new frontier. (includes related article on AT&T
Microelectronics' AVP1000 Video Codec chip set for audio and video
compression and decompression) (White Paper)
Electronics, v65, n4, pSA2(11)
April, 1992
ISSN: 0883-4989 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT
WORD COUNT: 2359 LINE COUNT: 00193

... via an attachment that plays an optical disk or other type of
storage medium, giving **viewers** access to an extensive library of games,
intructional material, **electronic books**, and other types of
information. On the **personal** computer front, CD-ROM drives offer
sophisticated games, books, and other information sources in a...

23/3,K/3 (Item 1 from file: 640)
DIALOG(R)File 640:San Francisco Chronicle
(c) 2003 Chronicle Publ. Co. All rts. reserv.

09856058
THE BOOK ELECTRIC A COMPUTER ILLITERATE TRIES HIS HAND AT A NEW MEDIUM
San Francisco Chronicle (SF) - TUESDAY, December 22, 1998
By: Sam Whiting, Chronicle Staff Writer
Edition: FINAL Section: DAILY DATEBOOK Page: E1
Word Count: 1,334

... still come out ahead, and the bookcase will continue to fill.
----- THE FINE PRINT ON **ELECTRONIC**
BOOKS

What is an " **electronic book** "? **Electronic books** download
information from a **personal** computer or through a phone line into a
device that **looks** like an Etch- A-Sketch and allows for writing in the
margin.

The attraction, according...

23/3,K/4 (Item 1 from file: 15)
DIALOG(R)File 15:ABI/Inform(R)
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00797882 94-47274

Who's the PDA king?

Henning, Jeffrey

Computerworld v27n50 PP: 46 Dec 13, 1993

ISSN: 0010-4841 JRNL CODE: COW

WORD COUNT: 717

...TEXT: one quarter the weight of notebooks.

PREACHING TO THE CONVERTED

Apple has talked about using **PDA**s to access digital **information**, such as travel guides; reference works and **electronic books**. But there is an insufficient store of digital **information** to motivate users to **purchase PDA**s. Moreover, the most important digital information is the information that users create on their PCs...

23/3,K/5 (Item 1 from file: 16)

DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)

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05641466 Supplier Number: 50087006 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

New Software from BSQUARE Enables Mobile Professionals to Organize and

Carry Catalogs of Information on Windows CE-based Handheld PCs.

Business Wire, p6160332

June 16, 1998

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Article Type: Article

Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 846

... end of June.

bREADY is a software program that enables users to collect and organize **data** from the desktop or network into **electronic "books"** with "chapters" on a desktop machine, and then **download** the **information** to a **Handheld** PC for easy reference while mobile.

The application provides a necessary information solution for the...

23/3,K/6 (Item 1 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB

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01886700 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 03035148 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Teletext: information cornucopia.

Vilardi, Vivienne E.

Marketing & Media Decisions, v18, p60(7)

Dec, 1983

ISSN: 0195-4296

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 4750

LINE COUNT: 00384

Using a special decoder that is similar to a **hand - held** calculator, the home **viewer** can **request** any page of **information** from the pages of teletext **information** or "**electronic magazine**." The page stays on the screen as long as the user wishes.

Teletext information can...

09677153

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L4 8781 S MOBILE OR CARRY### OR CARRIE# OR TRANSPORTABLE OR PERSONAL OR
L5 4446 S READER OR TERMINAL OR VDT OR DISPLAY OR VIEWER OR VDU
L6 376 S PDA OR PDAS OR (PERSONAL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE) (2A) (DIGITAL
L7 23662 S VIEW### OR SHOW### OR LOOK### OR PREVIEW### OR DOWNLOAD# OR T
L8 4672 S ORDER## OR REQUEST## OR REQUISITION? OR BUY# OR PURCHASE# OR
L9 1 S L3(10A) (L1 OR L2)
L10 400 S L6 OR (L4(3A)L5)
L11 28288 S L7 OR L8
L12 0 S L9(10A)L10(10A)L11
L13 1 S L3 AND (L1 OR L2)
L14 0 S (L1 OR L2) (10A)L10(10A)L11
L15 19 S L1 OR L2
L16 0 S L15 AND (L5 OR L6)

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File 9:Business & Industry(R) Jul/1994-2003/Jun 30
(c) 2003 Resp. DB Svcs.
File 20:Dialog Global Reporter 1997-2003/Jul 01
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File 634:San Jose Mercury Jun 1985-2003/Jun 29
(c) 2003 San Jose Mercury News
File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM) 1987-2003/Jun 30
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S2	7612	EBOOK OR EPUB? OR EJOURNAL? ? OR EMAGAZINE? ? OR ESERIAL? ? OR EPAPER? ? OR EPERIODICAL? ? OR ETEXT? ? OR EMAG? ?
S3	14296020	CONTENTS OR INDEX OR INFORMATION OR DATA OR FACTS OR INFO - OR KNOWLEDGE OR FEATURE? ? OR ATTRIBUTE? ? OR PROPERTIES OR S- PECIFICATION? ? OR SPECS OR PARTICULARS
S4	7353259	MOBILE OR CARRY??? OR CARRIE? ? OR TRANSPORTABLE OR PERSON- AL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE OR COMPACT
S5	1110694	READER OR TERMINAL OR VDT OR DISPLAY OR VIEWER OR VDU
S6	376098	PDA OR PDAS OR (PERSONAL OR PRIVATE OR PORTABLE) (2N) (DIGIT- AL OR DATA OR INFORMATION OR ORGANIZER? OR DEVICE? OR ACCESS) OR HANDHELD? ? OR HAND()HELD? ? OR PALMTOP? ? OR PALM()TOP? ? OR VISOR OR HANDSPRING OR PALM() (PILOT? OR VII)
S7	13791251	VIEW??? OR SHOW??? OR LOOK??? OR PREVIEW??? OR DOWNLOAD? ? OR TRANSFER? OR DOWN()LOAD? ? OR RECEIVE? ?
S8	8721511	ORDER?? OR REQUEST?? OR REQUISITION? OR BUY? ? OR PURCHASE? ? OR PROCURE? ?
S9	4747	S3(10N) (S1 OR S2)
S10	391121	S6 OR (S4(3N)S5)
S11	119	S9(10N)S10(10N) (S7 OR S8)
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S13	8	S9(10N)S10(10N) (S7(S)S8)
S14	58	S12 NOT PY>2000
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S16	8	RD (unique items)

16/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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06208721 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Sunday set to launch multi-service smart card
HONG KONG STANDARD
July 15, 1999
JOURNAL CODE: WHKS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 232

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... would include wireless commerce, mobile stock trading and banking, electronic ticketing for films and concerts, **purchase** and delivery of goods (such as flowers), **information** on demand (for instance, sports and weather) and entertainment (**electronic magazines** , sports and games).

"Everyone's **looking** for the 'killer' application, but the real killer application is the ability to personalise the **mobile terminal** , and I am pleased that Sunday is the first to do it," said managing director
...

16/3,K/2 (Item 2 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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03089522
Satellite book distribution in the wings
SECTION TITLE: News
Jan Howells
NEWSWIRE (VNU)
October 12, 1998
JOURNAL CODE: WNEW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 212

... would be made up of a chain of content-transmission centres, satellites, receiving terminals and **portable** ebook reading **devices** . Digital content provided by publishers would be transmitted via groundstations to satellites, which would beam the **ebook data received** to terminals in bookstores or direct into home PCs. Content would be purchased via credit...

16/3,K/3 (Item 3 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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01943909 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
New Software from BSQUARE Enables Mobile Professionals to Organize and Carry Catalogs of Information on Windows CE-based Handheld PCs
BUSINESS WIRE
June 16, 1998 14:55
JOURNAL CODE: WBWE LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 831

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... Workforce
BSQUARE(R) Corporation today announced that it will release bREADY for Windows CE-based **Handheld** PCs by the end of June.
bREADY is a software program that enables users to collect and organize **data** from the desktop or network into **electronic " books "** with "chapters" on a desktop machine, and then **download** the **information** to a **Handheld** PC for easy reference while mobile.

The application provides a necessary information solution for the...

16/3,K/4 (Item 1 from file: 610)
DIALOG(R)File 610:Business Wire
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00039302 19990503123B0569 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
BSQUARE Releases bREADY Upgrade for Windows CE-based PC Companions
Business Wire
Monday, May 3, 1999 19:08 EDT
JOURNAL CODE: BW LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE
WORD COUNT: 611

...information appliances, today
announced the availability of bREADY(TM) 2.10 for Windows CE-based
Handheld and Palm-size PCs.

Flush with a host of new features for improved versatility, bREADY
software enables users to collect and organize HTML-based **data** from the
desktop or network into **electronic "books"** with "chapters" on a desktop
machine, and then **download** the **information** to a PC Companion for easy
reference while mobile.

"We've seen many uses for...

16/3,K/5 (Item 1 from file: 636)
DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)
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01859630 Supplier Number: 43193101 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
UPDATE: SONY DATA DISCMAN AND ELECTRONIC BOOK
Morgan Report on Directory Publishing, pN/A
August, 1992
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 772

(USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)
TEXT:
...reported on the Sony Electronic Book Authoring System (SEBAS), a
software product for publishers developing **Electronic Books** for Sony's
Data Discman. The **Electronic Book** is a 3.14" CD-ROM disc that holds
200 megabytes of data. The Data Discman player, a **portable** CD-ROM **viewer**
with a built-in display and keyboard, is the hardware which is designed to
play...

16/3,K/6 (Item 1 from file: 810)
DIALOG(R)File 810:Business Wire
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0328928 BW150

**GEOWORKS: GeoWorks software development toolkit in beta; first developers
training seminar held**

April 13, 1993

Byline: Business Editors and Computer Writers

...application category for the CCD market.
Brilliance Electronic Publishing, developers of the Talking Type audio

electronic books used on the Sony DD-10EXB Data Discman, will be looking at GEOS to build similar applications for use on CCDs.

" Hand - held devices that utilize a pen stylus for navigation are a natural fit for our Electronic...

16/3,K/7 (Item 1 from file: 813)

DIALOG(R)File 813:PR Newswire

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PHTU069

Franklin Sales Up 6% in Profitable Second Quarter; CEO David Announces Plan To Leave Franklin; Goldman Sachs Engaged to Evaluate Strategic Alternatives

DATE: October 21, 1997

18:14 EDT

WORD COUNT: 755

... for the historical information contained herein, the matters discussed in this news release are forward **looking** statements that involve risks to and uncertainties in Franklin's business, including, among other things, the timely availability and acceptance of new **electronic books**, and **personal information** management products, changes in technology, the impact of competitive electronic products, the management of inventories...

16/3,K/8 (Item 2 from file: 813)

DIALOG(R)File 813:PR Newswire

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PHM010

Franklin Electronic Publishers Announces Share Buy-Back Plan

DATE: July 28, 1997

08:56 EDT

WORD COUNT: 321

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